## Scraps and facts.

-Governor Bickett of North Care —Governor Bickett of North Caro-lina has issued a proclamation for a drive throughout North Carolina by the law enforcing authorities against vagrancy and idlers generally. He called special meetings to be held in every county Wednesday, May 29, to discuss the best methods of enforcing the state laws against vagrancy, the operation of employment bureaus and the naming of delegates to a state convention for similar purposes, to be held in Raleigh, Tuesday, June 4. The held in Raleigh, Tuesday, June 4. The federal authorities are asked to co-operate vigorously in this state-wide movement to put idlers to work.

-The general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in Methodist Episcopal church in session in Atlanta voted on Monday to elimi-nate from the book of discipline the paragraph denying lay rights to the women of the church. The paragraph reads as follows: "It is not in har-mony with the spirit of our law that women be members of a general conwomen be members of a general con-ference; it is not lawful to elect; woman a steward, and, a woman may be elected a superintendent of : Sunday school, but is not thereby a member of the quarterly conference. After the conference had voted of the subject, the point was made that the body had transcended its author ty, and that the question must be referred to the annual conferences. This point was sustained. Methodis women who are representing the women of the church, say they have no fear of being unable to win in th annual conferences.

- Representative Gillet, of Massa chusetts, acting Republican leader, di-rected the attention of the house las-Monday to a published account of a speech delivered in New York last night by George Creel, chairman of the committee on public information quoting Mr. Creel as saying in reply to a question from the audience as to whether all members of congress have loyal hearts: "I do not like slumming, so I will not explore into the hearts of congress," "What do you think of a public official who would make a statement of that kind?" asked Mr. Gillet, addressing Democratic Leader Kitchen. "I would rather see it verified by Mr. Creel or some one else before I accept it as the truth," Mr. Kitchen replied, "but if Mr. Creel made such a statement he is not question from the audience as made such a statement he is not worthy of the respect of any member of this house or any patriotic citizer of the United States."

Twenty-four states and the Distric of Columbia have been called upon by Provost Marshal General Crowder to furnish for the national army 51,60 furnish for the national army 51,500 more men qualified for general military service. Movement of drafted men to the camps under this call is to extend over two periods, from May 20 to 24, and from May 29 to June 2. These dates were fixed because during the five days beginning May 25, approximately 223,000 men called for recently will be moving to the camps. The new call marks further development of the government plan for hastening men to France and replacing them as rapidly as they vacate the training centers. In all, 284,600 draftees will be journeying from their homes to military camps between May 20 and June 2. Including numerous 20 and June 2. Including numerous calls for technical and specially qualified men, the total number summoned during May is something like 366,600, nearly half of the 800,000 expected to be called this year.

The long fight in congress over th Overman bill, empowering the president to reorganize government departments and agencies, ended Tuesday with passage of the measure unments and agencies,
with passage of the measure unamended by the house. It now goes
to President Wilson for his signature.
The vote was 295 to 2. Representatives Sterling of Illinois, and Gillet,
of Massachusetts, both Republicans
of Massachusetts, both Republicans casting the only negative votes. What opposition there was in the house when the bill came from the senate when the bill came from the senate began to crumble yesterday and to-day it hardly was in evidence. Several dments to limit the powers pro posed for the president were voted down with little debate. A proposal to exempt the interstate commerce com

mission offered by Representative Walsh was defeated 213 to 87, and one by Representative Longworth to ex-empt the war finance corporation and nes committee was re

as to give it wider latitude in the con-trol of food distribution. Under the proclamation effective June 1, all dealers or other handlers of cotton seed not already licensed, who handle more than 20 tons of cotton seed a year: importers, manufacturers or dis-tributers of cottonseed hulls, and ownyear: importers, manufacturers of distributers of cottonseed hulls, and owners of elevators, warehouses or other places in which they are stored, are brought under licease. At present only handlers of cotton seed and whose annual business exceeds 150 tons are licensed. Those who handle seed hulls are to be brought under license, the administration said, so as to stabilize the business. Others affected are all manufacturers of near feeted are all manufacturers of near beer or other fermented beverages containing less than one-half of one per cent of alcohol, are brought under license; packers of canned tuna fish; packers of any form of preserved salmon; operators of poultry and eggs ave any details. It does not appear packers of any form of preserved sal-mon; operators of poultry and eggs packing plants not already under li-cense, ginners, buyers, agents. The proclamation does not affect retailers doing a business of less than \$100,000 doing a business of less than \$100,000 a year, farmers, gardeners, associations or others with respect to the products of any farm, garden or land owned, leased or cultivated by them. Poultry and egg packing plants doing an annual business of \$50,000 or more already are licensed and the new proalready are licensed and the new clamation brings all others into the

same class. - Estimates made by railroad ad — Estimates made by rainout and ministration officials indicate that an increase of at least 25 per cent in freight and passenger rates will be necessary this year to meet the higher costs of fuel, wages, equipment and other operating expenses, now se at between \$600,000,000 and \$750,000. at between \$600,000,000 and \$750,000,000 over last year. Recommendation that rates be raised by approximately this percentage has been made to Director General McAdoo by his advisers. He is expected to act within the next six weeks, and to put increases into effect immediately. Shippers will be permitted to appeal to the interstate commerce commission the interstate commerce commission under the railroad act, and final de-cisions will be with President Wilson. Such an increase as is proposed would be the biggest in the history of the American railways, as the per-centage is larger than any ever sought by the railways under private man-agement, and would apply alike to the entire country. Both class and com-modity schedules would be affected Rate experts of the interstate com-Rate experts of the merce commission and the rannous on new administration are at work on new thereases to be orschedules. Any increases to be or-dered will be arranged in a manner to preserve rate relationship be-tween communities and regions, of-ficials said, so that industries and nercial interests will be subject to the same degree of competition as at present. Passenger fares would be raised under the plan suggested to about 3 cents a mile, from the existing general rate of a little less than

paper on the lines laid down by his father. He was a wonderfully eccen-tric character, and no one was able to figure out what he might do in any to figure out what he might do in any given emergency. He thought only of the Herald, it seemed, and a number of his achievements as proprietor of the Herald had their bearing on shaping of the history of the world. He sent Stanley into Africa after Livingstone, and fitted out the Jeannette expedition to the North pole. His paper was always breaking out in a new place, and it made a reputation for getting the important news of the world at whatever cost. news of the world at whatever cost.
Mr. Bennett was married in 1914 to
the Baroness de Reuter, widow of
George Julius de Reuter, son of the
founder of the Reuter agency, a British news gathering organisation. The

of age, and the mother of two chil-dren. In times past the Herald has of age, and the Herald has been in controversies with different powerful fights in politics, finance, etc., and these opponents have published bitter attacks upon Mr. Bentlished bitter attacks upon Mr. Bentlished bitter attacks upon the light prographic rule was to re-His invariable rule was to re-Herald, sometimes with the comment that his reputation was gone before his opponent tried to expose the fact.

## The Morkville Enquirer.

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YORK. S. C .: FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1918.

There is not such a thing as 'quiet" sector occupied by Americans

Two Americans for every German really sounds better than one American being good for two Germans.

Contributions to the Red Cross evi dence the interest the contributors have in the men at the front. There are about twenty million

people in the United States who know what it feels like to hold bonds. The Red Cross drive begins Monday, remember, and it must ge with a whirl, for there is to be only

There is need for corn, and more orn. There is no reasonable probability that York county will be able to produce more corn this year than she can make use of.

week of it.

President Wilson has appointed has, E. Hughes, late Republican andidate for the presidency, to act with the attorney general in the in vestigation of the criminal charges in connection with aircraft production. Mr. Hughes has accepted, it is understood, and the appointment meets with satisfaction on all sides, Mr Hughes is the man who threw the light on the great insurance scandal of some years back. He is universally considered to be a man above reproach and if he finds anything rot ten he will show it up.

Women of the Southern Baptis churches are now elligible to hold any epresentative or other office in the burch on full equality with the men. This is the meaning of action taker at the sixty-third session of the outhern Baptist convention at Hot Springs Wednesday. The vote, which amends the constitution of the convention, was by an overwhelming majority. The convention, of course has no power over individual churches; but nevertheless it is to be taken that the action of the convention will have its bearing on the attitude of

the whole denomination.

stamps at more than one-fifth the rate she should buy them to complete her quota this year and the people — President Wilson has issued a pro-clamation extending the licensing au-thority of the food administration so as to give it wider latitude in the conall volves a promise to take the limit allowed-stamps to the par value of \$1.000. Such a club should be organized in this county; but more import-

> gave any details. It does not appear that the story is believed in London or elsewhere; but there is more or less speculation as to the reason o putting out the story. One theory is that it is for home consumption, to give the people back in Germany a satisfactory explanation of the recent failure of the western offensive. Th prisoners have been telling that Gen. von Mackensen is now chief of staff.

> Desertion is a military crime that is deserving of nothing short of death. Sleeping on guard duty is an offense that must necessarily be punished with the utmost rigor; but the offense is not in the same class with desertion. It is not so contemptible or despisable. There are conditions under which the best of soldiers might fall asleep even in the knowledge of sure death. But if there has been any corruption or rottenness in connection with airplane production; if those responsible for speeding production have deliberately delayed matters in order to get greater profit for themselves, to say nothing of advancing the interest of the enemy, there is no punishment that is too se vere for them.

There is no more pressing prob lem before the people of this section at the present time, and there is no better solution of that problem than to require all who eat to work. Former conditions, under which it was permissible to let those who had money - James Gordon Bennett, proprietor of the New York Herald, and commanding figure in the newspaper world, died in Paris last Tuesday morning, aged 77 years. Mr. Bennett was born in New York, the son of James Gordon Bennett, Sr. He succeeded to the ownership of the Herald when he was about 30 years of age, and continued the management of the paper on the lines laid down by his ers, in addition to discharging their sufficient labor to make good, provided it is properly utilized. But there

rately recounting events, are some-

must be an end to all vagrancy and

all idleness.

baroness was then about forty years times made to feel with regard to many of these things that it would the just as well to wait until they de-cide what they want and then review the changes up to the present status. On last Monday morning the Asso-On last Monday morning the control of the control o gading Americans with French and British troops will be abandoned, and the American army will be held in absyance until it is large and strong enough to operate on its own account. Now comes the Associated Press the ext day with an awkward denial ing that its information grew out of an error that has since been correct-ed. People have been indulging in all kinds of speculation as to the mean-ing of the original story; but they are still in the dark.

A correspondent from the Ameri-

an front in France, tells of the fun hat an American soldier made for his omrades at the expense of the Gernans a few days ago. It was a mat ter of much interest to the American to know whether or not a certain German trench opposite their position was occupied; but the information was hardly sufficiently important to warrant a feeler raid that might result in casualties. So one night this week one of the Americans, after assuring the boys that he would find out something, left the trenches with the promise that there would soon something doing, and it not long before his promise was made good. There commenced a sudden clatter of a small bell out in No Man's Land over near the trenches about which the Americans were conerned, and pretty soon afterware here followed furious fusilades of rifle and machine gun fire. Then there was silence for a brief space, after which the bell began ringing ngain. and the firing was resumed. In the meantime the American had return ed to his trench and explained how he had slipped up near the enemy trench in the darkness and deposite in a hole out of sight and attached to a wire so it could be hauled in, an intermittent alarm clock. The Ger-mans were mystified at the noise, thinking it was connected in some way with an American raid, and continued their firing for quite a while much to the amusement of the Ameri-can boys in the trenches. There is no longer any doubt about the fact that the position which was previous ly in question, is occupied.

#### SOUTH CAROLINA POLITICS Democrats of State Held Biennia

Convention

Every county in the state was rep sented at the Democratic conven ention which convened in Colum in last Wednesday. No friction Wednesday. No friction arked the proceedings.
W. P. Pollock of Cheraw, presided,
Wilson Gibbs of Columbia, and H.

G. Senseney of Charleston, acted as secretaries, and A. E. Hutchison of Rock Hill, acted as reading cleark. John Gary Evans of Spartanburg, was re-elected chairman of the state Democratic executive committee with

out opposition.

York county was represented by J. Frank Ashe, J. M. Russell, D. P. Lesslie, Thos. F. McDow, J. D. Smith, Dr. J. L. Spratt, Dr. J. H. Saye, W. B. Wilson, Jr., J. J. McCarter and J. S. Williams. Williams.
A platform was adopted which urges loyalty to President Wilson, commends the fairness of the draft,

and calls upon the people to stamp out disloyalty.

Senator Tillman made an address to the convention in which he gave his reasons for asking the support o the people for re-election after he had decided to quit, and received considerable applause. After reading the address he left the convention.

Hon. John L. McLaurin said that

York county is not buying thrift the record county is not buying thrift the tamps at more than one-fifth the ate she should buy them to complete the government on war issues after the declaration of war, and Hon. Laury B. Jennings sounded a warning against "oily tongues" this sum heard on the streets of Berlin.

#### STILL IN ABEYANCE Germans Have Not Yet Resumed Big

Drive. Still another day has passed withou the Germans renewing their offensive in Flanders or Picardy. Nowhere have the infantry operations by either side on these battle fronts risen in importance above patrol engagements.
North of Kemmel, where the Germans on Tuesday gained a footing on Hill 44 the lost vantage points have been retrieved in successful counterattacks by the French. Not alone were the Germans forced to retire, but the French advanced their line.

Likewise south of Hailles, in the Aimes the French have taken another bite into the German line and successfully warded off German counter-attacks launched in an en-deavor to recapture the lost ground. The Germans in these maneuvers suf fered heavy casualties and also los nen made prisoners.
Although the enemy is keeping his
nfantry to their trenches he conmen made

inues to use his artillery vigorously against salient positions held by the British and French all along the front. The French north of Montdidler and along the curve in the battle front between Montdidler and Noyon also have been under an intensive fire. American aviators on the battle ng to perform notable deeds of brav ry in the air against enemy flyers Wednesday witnessed three planes in this region brought to earth by American airmen—all of them having been shot down.

Why British Fifth Army Fell Down.—Misty weather and an overwhelming weight in numbers—probably four to one—enabled the Germans to push back Major General Gough's fifth army in the opening days of the spring offensive and to gain a decided advantage. The line west of St. Quintin was held by the fifth army and it only fell back fuller west of St. Quintin was need by the fifth army and it only fell back, fuller reports now received say, after a gal-lant defense. Fighting desperately all the way, the divisions of the fifth army were forced farther and farther back

were forced farther and farther back until belated reserves arrived to stem the German tide.

The four army corps of the fifth army held a line fifty miles long. To provide against a determined attack, a "deep system" of defenses had been built. The outer system was composed of concrete block-houses and similar defenses, so placed and constructed as to pour a deadly cross fire on an attacking enemy from any point.

But this system of defense, relied upon to hold the enemy until reserves could be moved up, falled owing to weather conditions. The Ger-

ing to weather conditions. The Germans made their attack in a dense mist through which the defenders could not discern the enemy until they were within a few yards of the block houses. The outer system did not have the opportunity to use it's strong cross fire, and after a stubborn struggle, was overwhelmed and com-pelled to retire.

#### SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS R. P. Morgan has been elected mayor of Union.

- Private Willie B. Sanders, Converse, S. C., has been killed in

Now you see it, and now you don't. That is the way with many published statements about military operations, and the suggestion extends to official orders. Orders go down one day that contemplate a certain policy, and the next day these orders are changed to conform to an entirely different line of policy. Newspapers that feel more or less pride in accurately recounting events, are sometally and now as a convicted last November of disloyalty and sentenced to the Atlanta penitentiary for a year and a day and to pay a fine of \$50, has decided to serve his sentence, according to a Greenville dispatch. Beard had given notice of appeal and was at liberty under heavy bond. He was arrested again some days ago on verbal charges of the same nature as those on which he had previously been convicted. It is stated that since he has abandoned his appeal in the original case the new case will not be pressed. France.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. M. Stroup—Is showing new lines of white footwear for ladies, misses and boys. Good low shoes for everybody. tar Theatre—Tomorrow will show second episode of "Vengeance and the Woman," and

W. F. Jackson, No. 7, York—Offers mixed and whippoorwill peas, cane seed and shuck corn for sale.

J. T. Whitesides, Sharon—Will pay reward for recovery of a lost shepherd puppy.
Carroll Supply Co.—Can furnish you with fruit jars and suggests that you buy at once.
Clinton Bros.—Give a list of special for Saturday, including many sensonable articles.
McConnell Dry Goods Co.—Closes at 4 p. m. today, and gives prices on a lot of specials for next week.

D. B. Johnson, President—Gives notice of entrance and scholarship examinations for Winthrop college. Date is fixed for July 5.
York Motor Car Co.—Wants you to see the R model Hupmobile at its garage. Advances in prices of Southern casings and tubes.
Loan and Savings Bank—Points out the difference between the idle dollar and the dollar that earns interest.
York Supply Co.—Has just received a large variety of heavy hardware, including fence wire, farm tools, etc.

Information has been received he safe arrival of the 118th regiment overseas. This regiment includes many men from York county and South Carolina.

May cotton futures were quoted at 25.67 in New York on Tuesday, and spots were quoted at 27.20. New Orcans spots were quoted at 30 cents. The speculators were hammering coton pretty heavily.

#### WITHIN THE TOWN

- Mr. J. S. Mackorell has received icknowledgment of the relief fund that was contributed by people of Yorkville not long ago for the benefit of destitute Armenians and Syrians. The fund amounted to \$120.

-The committee in charge of the Red Cross rally to be held this evening, is expecting all the people of the town and surrounding country who can possibly do so to participate both in the parade and the exercises in the courthouse. The programme is outlined in another column.

LICENSE FOR FLOUR DEALERS Hereafter all dealers in flour, whether wholesale or retail, must operate under license from the food administration. It is proposed to take a comprehensive census of all flour in the hands of dealers throughout the state so as to put the administra-tion in a position to equalize the sup-ply. Looking to that end the fc ow-

ply. Looking to that end the it owing order has been issued:
"To Wholesale and Retail Flour Dealers in South Carolina:
"You are hereby notified to apply
by May 20 for blanks on which to
make report of flour on hand. Those
who fail to write for blanks or to
make report of flour through neglect
or otherwise, may later find themselves in an embarrassing situation in
obtaining supplies. btaining supplies.

"By order of "William Elliott," (Signed) "William Elliott," Food Administrator for South Caro-lina."

#### surance con A DOWNS HET LE

W. T. Whitesides of Hickory No. 2, has joined the naval reerves. Sergeant Choate Quinn of York

county, has been selected for training for a commission. Mrs. J. P. White and Mrs. W. S. Willis of Yorkville, left Wednesday to pend several days with P. D. White, who is stationed at the navy yard in harleston.

Fort Mill Presbyterian church, has announced his decision to accept the call recently extended to him by the First Presbyterian church of Cov-First Presbyterian church of Cov-ngton, Va. Mr. Timmons was for a thort time pastor of Bethel, and has been pastor of the Presbyterian burch at Fort Mill for two years. Dr. J. D. McDowell of Yorkville, who recently passed through a severe llness, but who is now entirely reovered, is anxious to join the army edical service provided he can pass he physical examination, and he will probably submit himself at an early lay. The doctor fears that possibly he may be turned down on account of the tubercular trouble he passed through a few years ago; but many of his friends are inclined to believe that is all gone, and Dr. McDowell pelieves so too. A very accurate sci-entific test will develop the truth.

#### HERE AND THERE Why so many dogs about Yorkville?

That question is being asked by people who have never asked it before. One gentleman who made a trip from Greenville to this place one night last week told Here and There that he did is to take the place of the temporary not remember to have seen or heard structure that has been in use since a dog along the whole route until he the destruction of the old bridge by got down into York county an l then the animals commenced running out at his car from the roadsides, and when he got into Yorkville he began to note the animals in droves. Another man approached Here and There on the street Tuesday and counting half a dozen or more canines within a distance of two hundred yards asked: "Can't you do something to convince enough potatoes under promise to fil the people of this community that the presence of so many dogs on the street is the poorest advertisement that the town could have. Why you cannot find the like anywhere. Dogs, dogs, dogs. Some pay taxes and some don't; but what is the difference. Are that the town could have. Why you cannot find the like anywhere. Dogs, dogs, Some pay taxes and some don't; but what is the difference. Are people to be compelled to walk around dogs on the sidewalk because some-body pays two dollars a year or such a matter license." Then another said: "Food is getting scarce enough for people without feeding it to those useless dogs. This food would be worth a good deal more if it should be given to pigs. In a time like this, it seems to me that we could dispense with the to me that we could dispense with the Creek.

In relating the story of his experiences in France, Lieutenant Baxter C. Riddle gave quite an interesting description of life in the dugouts in and behind the front line trenches. He told how for quite a while his home was in an underground cave that had been made sometime in the past in limestone rock. Just what these were intended for he did not know exactly; but was under the impression that probably they had been used as champagne cellars or possibly in connection with cheese making; but he was not concerned about that. What concerned him was that they were now being used for military purposes, to afford

In relating the story of his experi-

LOCAL AFFAIRS. in the cave was caused by numerous has more than a waked up by rats crawling over his face. But it was about another cave some four or five miles from this one that Lieutenant Riddle from this one that Lieutenant Riddle told a striking story. It appears that when the French pushed the Germans block in the last previous block of the occupants of this other cave held their ground so stubbornly that the French were unable to oust the defenders. The Germans simply would not surrender. The French took a part of the cave, however, and the low shoes for everybody.

Star Theatre—Tomorrow will show second episode of "Vengeance and the Woman," and a good comedy.

Kirkpatrick-Belk Co.—Tomorrow opens a big May sale of seasonable goods in all departments at money-saving prices.

First National Bank, York—Publishes statement of condition at close of business May 19th. It has resources of \$252,235.22.

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There is a shorter way through over the mountains of Ohio, West Virginia Virginia, and North Carolina; but that is a much longer way around. The most practicable route from Detroit to Yorkville is through Ohio. Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia. This is according to Mr. S. L.

Courtney of the York Motor Car Co., who, with a party of friends, last week brought through a dozen cars frem Detroit and Cincinnati. They went after the cars by rail and brought them back over the highway. The entire trip took just ten days, not quite four days going and a little over four days coming back. "And let me tell you," said Mr. Courtney, in talking about the trip, there are some good roads along that route. Some of the road is bitulithic, some asphalt and some sand and clay. Of course the bitulithic and asphalt roads are the best; but in good weather like we had on this trip, the old sand-and-clay is hard to

"We took our time along the road," continued Mr. Courtney. "Sometimes we went along at the rate of about thirty miles an hour; but the average speed was only a little more than 200 speed was only a little more than 200 miles a day. We planned our schedule from day to day so as to find a good stopping place at night, and had no trouble of course, about dinner. Among the important towns through which we passed were Covington and Louisville, Ky., Nashville, Tennessee, Huntsville and New Hope, Alabama, Mariette and Atlanta, Ga., Anderson Huntsville and New Hope, Alabama, Merietta and Atlanta, Ga., Anderson and Greenville, S. C., back home. We lost only eleven miles out of the whole thirteen hundred by going over the wrong road, and our wheel, tire, lamp, engine and other troubles amounted to almost nothing.

"It is certainly a fine country." amounted to almost nothing.
"It is certainly a fine country through which we passed," Mr. Courtney declared. "Up in Ohio and Kentucky we saw thousands of acres of grain, crimson clover, flocks and herds, sheep and the like. The roads are lined mainly with green bedrear and rock walls, and the homes nedges and rock walls, and the homes generally look prosperous. But those people up there do not waste much time talking to you. We stopped at one farm house and asked for water. hedges and rock walls, and th

The woman who was evidently the mistress, said: 'Well's in the front yard, bucket's at the well, here's a dipper. That was all. Of course we were Just travelers and were not looking for attention. As we came int the larger towns we put up at a hotel, took a bath, brushed up and then went sight-seeing for a few hours. Over at Anderson some of the city officials showed us the courtesy of officials showed us the courtes, or making us welcome and assuring us that they would like to do anything in their power to contribute to our pleasure. Upon the whole, however, the was thoroughly enjoyable."

ar. Courtney said lie went arter these cars because that was the only way to get them. It is next to impossible to get them by freight. He calculates that the cost of bringing ears through the country, however, i cars through the country, nowever, is about twice as great as bringing them over the railroad. But the biggest trouble is getting cars any kind of way. He had about forty orders on file when he went to Detroit, and twelve cars was all he could get. Two of these he got from another dealer. "In three months from now," he predicted, "the price of second-hand cars will be higher than the price of new cars. Ford has fixed his own price and the dealer is limited as to the number he can deliver. The in dividual owner, of course, is at liberty

# to get as much as the purchaser

LOCAL LACONICS The Concrete Road. Supervisor Boyd said Wednesday hat he expected to begin work on days with the land, Smith here. Mrs. Rudisill of Charlotte, is th the concrete road between Rock Hill and the Catawba river bridge next week. Already quite a large quantiguest here of her daughter, Mrs. J. A ty of rock has been crushed, and oth er materials have been collected Most of the work is to be done by the

only available labor.

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willing to pay.

Bridge Nearing Completion. The Southern railway's new steel bridge across the Catawba river below Catawba Junction, is nearing completion, and it looks now as it the bridge will be ready for use abou the middle of June. The new bridge the July, 1916, flood.

Will Build Potato House. Mr. W. N. Jackson of Clover, has about decided to build a potato house that will be capable of taking care of several thousand bushels of potatoe Several of his neighbors have agreed to raise more potatoes than usual this year, and although Mr. Jackson does not consider that he has quite

the proposed house, he will probably go ahead with the undertaking anyway. Red Cross Canvass.

The Next Call.

a sergeant in the 301st infantry at Camp Devens, has been sentenced to thirty years' imprisonment at Fort Jay, N. Y., for unpatriotic utterances. Among the things Flentje is alleged to have ridiculed the American army, saying "If the German army ever saw this "bunch" they would laugh themselves to death."

concerned about that. What concerned him was that they were now being used for military purposes, to afford security against heavy German shells. He had more or less intimate knowledge of two of these caves. One of them was his home for several weeks. It was quite a large underground room, with square walls, the overhead celling sustained by columns that had been left for the purpose by the quarrymen. Inside were all manner of living conveniencies and comforts, electric lights, stoves, fans, tables, clearing the conveniencies and comforts, electric lights, stoves, fans, tables, and changed hands two or three times and the Germans had been driven out only a short time before the arrival of the Americans to a line some twelve miles further back toward Germany. In this particular cave there was room for several thousand men. The principal discomfort of living Rock Hill, on June 10.

CLOVER CULLINGS.

Clover, May 15.—On Saturday night, May 11, at the Presbyterian church here, a Red Cross rally was May 20 to 27. The purpose of the meeting was to arouse enthusiasm and to give inspiration to the workers. The meeting was presided over by Rev. W. P. Grier. After prayer by Rev. H. A. Whitten, and America, sung by the congregation, Lieutenat Baxter C. Riddle addressed the meeting. Mr. Riddle was able to give us actual facts concerning the war, and actual facts concerning the war, and not only interesting but was very made this remark, "I absolutely re-fuse to exaggerate." His talk proved not not only interesting but was very not not only interesting but was very impressive as it came from one of our own boys, who has seen service in the trenches. The next speaker was Mr. George L. Wilson, solicitor of Gaston and Mecklenburg counties in North Carolina. Immediately after his address the national anthem of France was sung by Mr. Will Rudisill. The last speaker on the programme was ast speaker on the programme was Mr. Wolfe of Gastonia.

\$109,000,000 drive.

Notwithstanding the rain on Monday night a goodly crowd of people gathered in the opera house for the plano recital of the Deloven Music club. The club is composed of sixteen young ladies, with Miss Margaret Morris as teacher. Each pupil rendered her part well, reflecting credit on both the pupil and the teacher. The following programme vas rendered:

as rendered: Chorus—"The Call of Summer." "In Joyland"—Grace Campbell. "Miss Jennie Wren"—Annie M Ma

rice.
Duet—"Close of School"—Roberta
Moore and Miss Morris.
"My First Dance"—Iaa Bell Price.
"Be Cheerful"—Emily Stiford.
"The Cowboy and the Indian"— Margaret Knox. Duct - 'Santiago March' - Grace lage and Louisa Moore.
"Cavalry Carnival"-Martha Jack-

son.
"Twilight Idyl"—Grace Page,
"March of the Uhlans"—Martha
Smith and Claude Smith. "Dance of Yesteryear"-Ethel Ad

ms,
"Longing"—Martha Smith,
"Alpine Glow"—Claude Smith,
"Sorrentina"—Margaret Parrott,
"Minuet"—Elsie Pressly,
Duet—"Overture to Bohemian Girl"
-Elsie Pressly and Margaret Parrott,
"Cherry "The general Margaret Parrott,
"The server of the Open" -Eisle Piessis and Margaret Parrott.
Chorus—"A song of the Open."
The graduating exercises of the Clover Graded school were held in the Presbyterian church on Tuesday night, May 14. The following is a list of the graduates: Lois Moore, Ennis Jackson, Alleen Robinson, McClain Ford, William Knox, Marie Shorer, James Page, Louisa Moore, James Page, Louisa Moore, Sherer, James Page, Louisa Moore Alice Ford, Oddis Robinson, Winni Brown, Roy Adams and Annie Sif ford.
The following programme was carried out:

Prayer-Rev. H. A. Whitten. Music.
Words of introduction—Prof. Brownsaird.

Address-Prof. W. D. Maginnis Winthrop College.
Delivering of diplomas—Prof. Ma-Awarding of prizes to primary chil

dren.
Song—Star Spangled Banner.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. McDill
and baby of Chester, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe
Curry, here this week.
Mrs. G. W. Ragan of Gastonia, is
the guest of Mrs. M. L. Smith here.
Mr. W. M. Matthews, mail carrier
Mr. W. M. Matthews, mail carrier Mr. W. M. Matthews, mail carrier on Clover No. 3, is in the Fennell in-firmary, Rock Hill, as a result of a fall which caused the dislocation of his hip. His many friends wish fo

him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. J. W. Campbell, who has beet spending the past few weeks in Greenville with Dr. J. W. Campbell, returned Monday

visiting her uncle, Rev. Grady Hardin at McColl, returned home Tuesday.

The following are representing Bethel presbytery at the general assembly which meets in Durant, Okla., this week: Rev. A. A. McLean, Clover: Rev. R. K. Timmons, Fort Mill; Messas, Meek Williams, Beth-Shiloh; and Robert M. Dulin, Bowling Green.

Miss Sudie Jackson of Yorkville No. 6, is the guest at the home of Mr. W. N. Jackson here.

Word has been received here of the critical illness of Rev. M. M. Richardson of Rock Hill, with pneumonia. Mr. Richardson was formerly pastor.

Mr. Richardson was formerly pastor of the Baptist church here. His many friends hope for him a speedy recovery.

The Rev. L. L. Sanders of Kansa

City mission, who has been conducting a meeting here for the past week has accepted a call to serve the Clover and Union Baptist churches. He expects to enter upon his new duties the first Sunday in June. Miss Fannie Peters, a trained nurse of Spartanburg, is spending a few days with the family of Mr. W. P.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wright and lit tle son, Herbert, are spending a few days in Camden with Dr. and Mrs.

R. E. Stevenson.
Rev. W. W. Boyce of Lancaster, filled the pulpit of the A. R. P. church here Sunday evening.
Miss Edna Henry, who has been teaching in Lancaster county, has returned to her home on Bowling Green No. 1.

## MERE-MENTION

Reports received this week are to the effect that violent street fighting has been prevalent in Moscow, Russia, during the past few days. Anarchists are trying to overthrow the Bolshevik government and are using the same tactics as the Bolshevikists used same tactics as the Bolshevikists used in overthrowing the Kerensky government........Miss Luella Foley, aged 15 years, was acquitted by a jury at Richmond, Va., Tuesday on a charge of murdering her father's housekegper. The dead woman's husband did not blame the child for the killing........Three American scouts in the Luneville sector, last Sunday attacked a nest of German snipers, of which there were twelve and an officer. The there were twelve and an officer. The Americans killed four men and the officer.......Andrew Ross, who began working for the Lehigh Valley railroad in 1888 as a waterboy, has just been made general superintendent of the New York division of the Lehigh Valley system......Mrs. Taber Mar-tin, widowed daughter of Wm. G. Mc-Adoo, is soon to be married to Clay-ton Platt, Jr., of Philadelphia...... The lord mayor of Dublin has been granted passports by the British gov-

Confiscated Their Laces.-A tale of Confiscated Their Laces.—A tale of a cruel hoax on young giris in a German village is related by the Kieler Zeitung, according to a London dispatch. On promise of a Sunday afternoon dance in the town hall, Ihringshausen maidens dressed themselves in their best, bringing out from hiding places cherished bits of finery. They trooped to the hall and for two hours waited in vain for partners and music. Then the burgomaster arriv-

paper. That done, he curtly informed them that the dance would not take place. The next day policemen visit-ed the girls homes and confiscated

His talk proved a result of car shortages and storm weather last winter have now fallen materially with much greater freedom materially so transportation and the stocks accumulated by manufacturers and traders at the prices ruling the highest average at this examination, provided they meet the conditions governing the award. Applicants for scholarships should write to President Johnson for scholarships time, in the view of the food administration. The maintenance of higher price levels by millers and wholesalers will require justification to the salers will require justification to the salers will require justification to the ontribute very laining of the \$1..

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The Farm Loan Business.-About one-ninth of the farm loan business of the United States was done by the ederal farm loan system during it first year of active operation just closing. A report just issued shows that since the first loans were ex-tended last May, 40,451 loans totaltended last May, 40,401 loans totaling \$91,951,000 have been closed. More than 126,000 farmers applied for loans amounting to \$299,948,000, and loans approved, including those closed, were \$174,858,000. The total agricultural loans made in this country yearly is estimated at about \$800,000,000.

#### AT THE CHURCHES

FIRST PRESENTERIAN. Rev. E. E. Gillespie, Pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. No oth

TRINITY METHODIST. Rev. J. E. Mahaffey, Pastor. Sunday Services—Sunday school at 10. a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m.

FIRST BAPTIST. Rev. B. H. Waugh, Pastor. Sunday Services-Sunday school

10 o'clock. Morning service at 11 CHARLOTTE STREET BAPTIST Rev. B. H. Waugh, Pastor. Sunday Services—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Evening service at 8.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEP-HERD. Rev. T. Tracy Walsh, Rector. Sunday Services—Sunday school 10.15. Morning service at 11. Evening service at 8.30.

ASSOCIATE REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. J. L. Oates, Pastor. Sabbath Services—Sabbath scho at 10 a. m. No other service.

#### Special Rotices.

Red Cross Rally. At Beersheba schoolhouse Tuesday evening at 8.30 o'clock. H. B. McDaniel.

Olivet. Services Sunday afternoon at J. E. Mahaffey, Pastor.

Clover Circuit. St. Paul at 11; King's Mt. at 3 lover at 8.30. H. A. Whitten, Pastor.

Communion Service Enon church next Sunday at 1.30 o'clock. W. A. McAfee. Beersheba and Ramah.

Beersheba at 11 a. m., and Ramah

J. L. Yandell, Pastor. Revival Meeting. On the First Sunday night in June chere will begin a revival meeting at Charlotte Street Baptist church. Rev. E. H. Clarke of Augusta, Ga., will as-sist Pastor B. H. Waugh in this meet-

ing. Everybody is cordially invited to attend. The hours will be announced later.

B. H. Waugh, Pastor. William Woods, Clerk.

Red Cross Rally. Programme for evening meeting at 130 p. m. at the courthouse: The Camp Wadsworth Band will lay while the crowd is assembling.

ary while the crowd is assembling. Prayer by Rev. J. E. Mahaffey. Star Spangled Banner—Band and idience. udience. Introduction of speaker—J. A. Ma-

rion, Esq.

Address—Mr. Rowland Campbell.

America—Band and audience.

Selections by Band.

Everyone is asked to please assemble at the courthouse to participate in the patriotic parade, which will start at 7:30 p. m.

Committee.

## OBITUARY

DIED—In Rock Hill, Wednesday night, from pneumonia, after an ill-ness of ten days, Rev. MARION MAYFIELD RICHARDSON, pastor of West End Baptist church, and a for-mer pastor of Union and Clover Bap-tist churches. Mr. Richardson was a native of Simpsonville, in Greenville county, and was a graduate of Colgate Theological seminary, New York. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Lucia. Funeral and interment is to take place at Simpsonville today.

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11 PEARL WILLIAMS, Teacher.

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"All those tracts or parcels of land, located in or near the town of Filbert, County and State aforesaid, of which Mary Jane Brown, late of said County and State, died seized and possessed, to wit:

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LOST

# THE STAR THEATRE

SATURDAY Episode No. 3 of "Vengeance and the Woman." "The Unscaled Peak."

STAR THEATRE

them that the dance would not take place. The next day policemen visited the girls' homes and confiscated their ribbons and laces.

Corn Prices Too High.—The South Carolina food administration has sent out a warning to corn millers and to wholesale and retail dealers in corn, barley and oats products that at the present prices of these wains, cornmeal and oatmeal should be selling at least 20 per cent below the price of wheat flour and barley flour should be selling at least ten per cent below wheat flour.

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